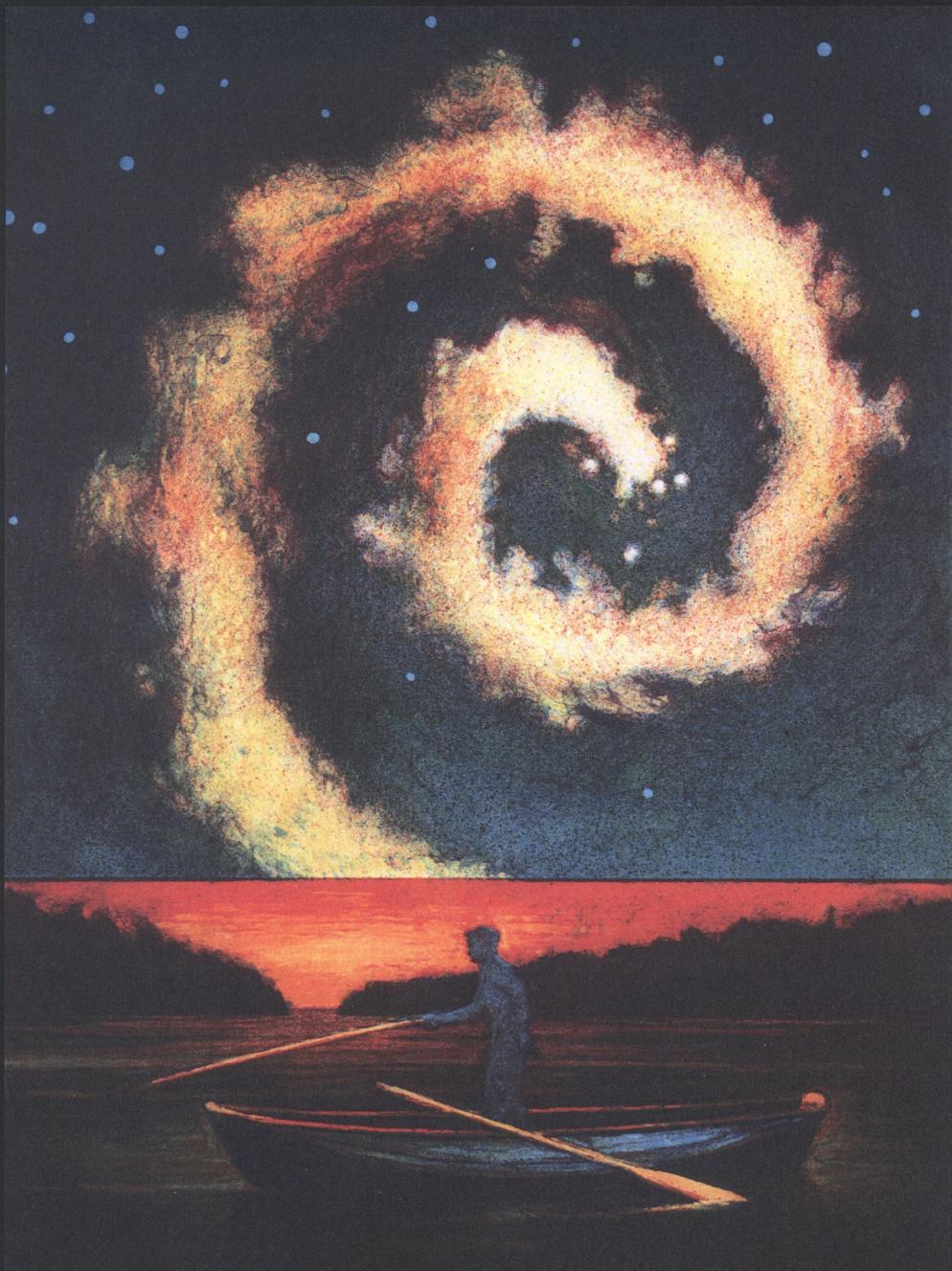


28th ●

Parkside National Print Exhibition

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Print by Barry Roal Carlsen

Juror Statement

After living through, the worst, we hope, of the COVID-19 global pandemic, it's gratifying to see so many artists working through the challenges we experienced and still creating such engaging artwork. Across the country, in academic settings, public print shops and private studios, printmakers continue to address the wide range of personal, political, and cultural changes that we are experiencing in our world. Themes and narratives of artwork submitted to the 28th Parkside National Print Exhibition ranged from the intensely personal to the overtly political. I wanted to make choices for the exhibition that represented that diversity.

The pandemic shined a strong light on the printmaker's dichotomy. That is, we are all interested in developing

as independent artists, yet we all are dependent on limited, often shared, resources. Not every printmaker has a personal press or even a studio and those closed facilities during the pandemic reminded us how dependent we are on others. If we take away from these challenging times one thing, I hope it's that we are stronger when working together in addressing the issues in our lives and society.

There were nearly 500 prints submitted to this year's exhibition and the quality of the artwork was very high, which made it a real challenge to select the best 80 prints. From the start, I was impressed with the range of both the print media used and the rich diversity of content submitted. To arrive at the final number for this exhibit I had three important criteria that needed to be met. First, I sought out work that showed formal strength and had a strong visual presence. Second, the work needed to exhibit a mastery of technique that honored printmaking tradition while often

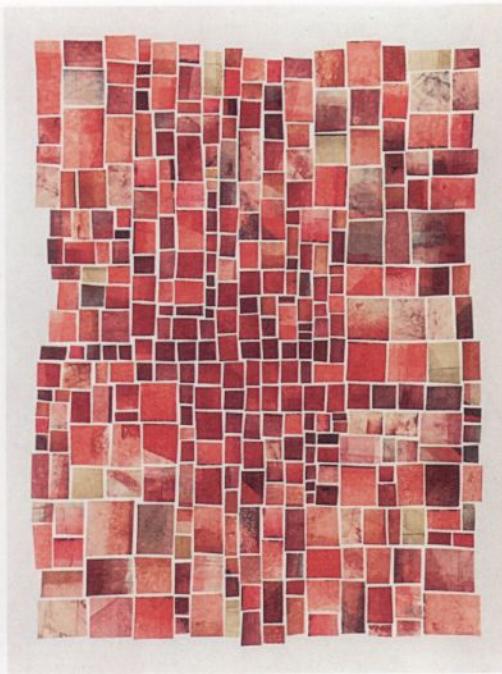
stretching the boundaries of the artist's chosen medium. Finally, and most importantly, I wanted artists to express a clear personal vision. One that provided me a window on the artist's world. I did not have a focus on any particular set of ideas, themes or beliefs that needed to be present in all works. As it is with people, the strength of the 28th Parkside National Print Exhibition is found in the diversity of voices and backgrounds of the artists. Exhibiting your artwork, participating in print communities, and continuing to create new prints proves that we have survived, and that printmaking is still thriving.

It has truly been an honor to serve as juror for the 2023 Parkside National Print Exhibition, review such strong work from so many of my contemporaries and to be introduced to many new artists. You all continue to be my print heroes.

Barry Roal Carlsen

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**1. Joanna Anos****Chicago, IL***Cedar*, 2022

Collage, hand-printed paper

16" x 12"

2. Miguel Aragon**New York, NY***MUERTE (DEATH)*, 2022

Woodcut

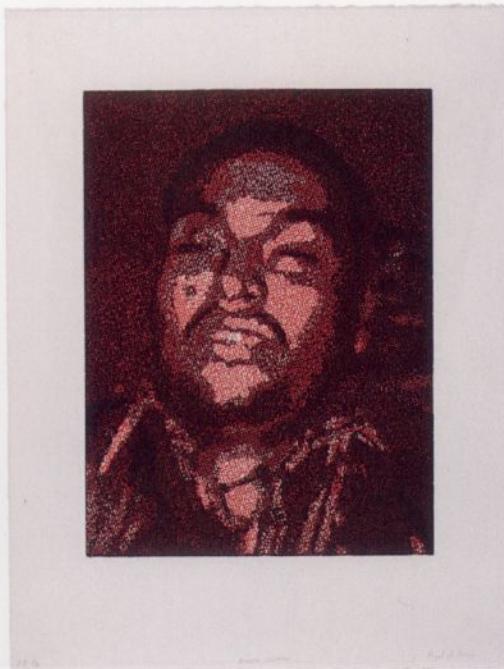
35" x 26"

3. Andrew Au, Jennifer Purdum**Cincinnati, OH***Tyranny For You*, 2021

Etching and silkscreen

18" x 12"

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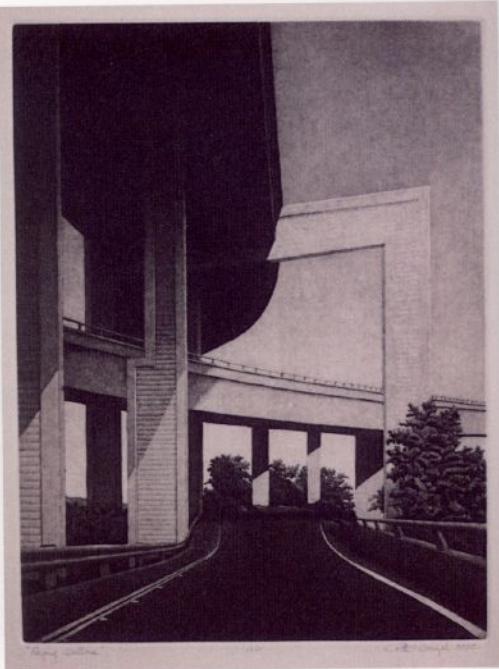


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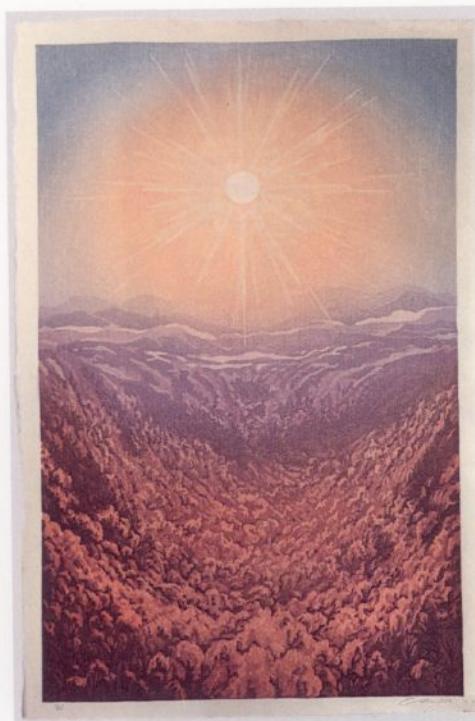
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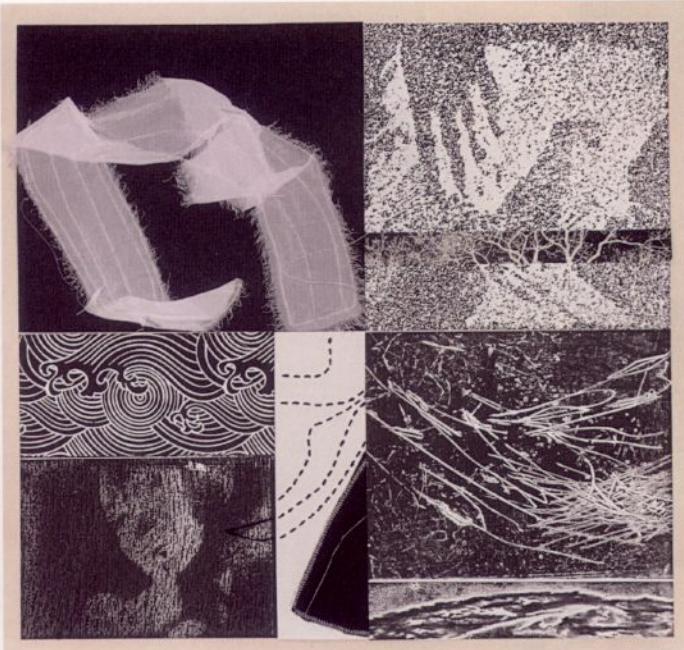
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4. David Avery

San Francisco, CA

A Kind of Flying--The Invisible Hand,
2021

Hard-ground etching
4.5" x 9.75"

5. Peter Baczek

Oakland, CA

Flying Buttress, 2022

Etching
15" x 12"

6. Cameron Bailey

Sunnyside, NY

Encounter, 2022

Reduction Mokuhanga on Kizuki Washi
14" x 22.5"

7. Janet Ballweg

Bowling Green, OH

Second Skin, 2020

Screen print
21.5" x 15"

8. Anne Beidler

Atlanta, GA

A Brittle Year Series (#2), 2021

Print installation: relief, photopolymer,
fabric and thread
14" x 16" x 3"

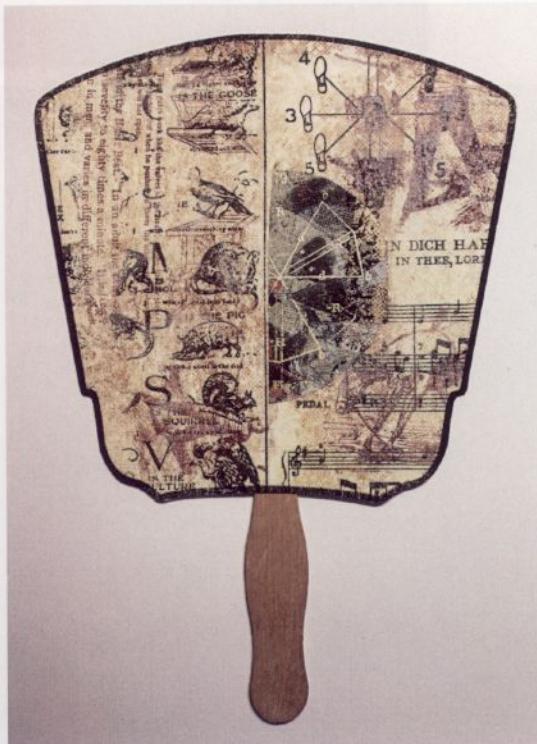
9. John Bergmeier

Waxhaw, NC

Peace Fan, 2022

Screen print with wood
11.5" x 8"

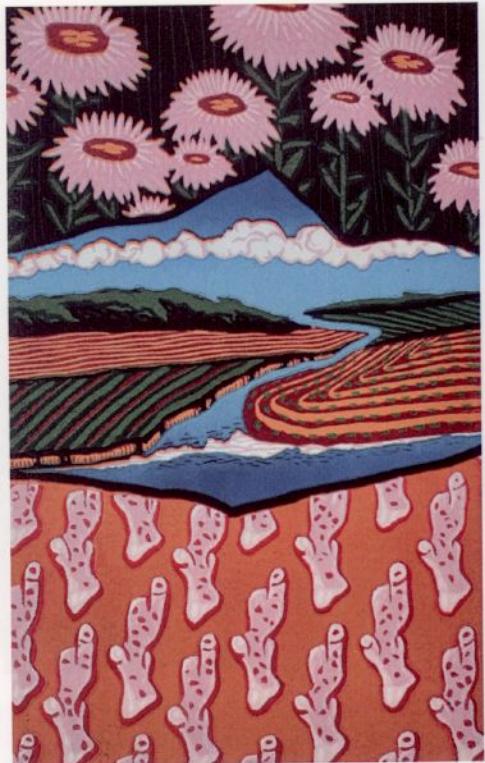
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**10. Edward Bernstein****Bloomington, IN***Refugees*, 2021

White ground etching and aquatint

11" x 8"

11. Lisa Bigalke**Kenosha, WI***Farmscape Fossils*, 2022

Reductive relief

11" x 7"

THIRD PLACE**12. Kate Borcherding****Huntsville, TX***Fall Storm*, 2022

Woodcut, monoprint

12.50" x 24"

13. Peter Borsay**Wendell, NC***GS12*, 2022

Screen print

30" x 22"

14. Anne Burton**Lincoln, NE***Artificial Kingdom*, 2021

Reduction woodcut

33" x 21" x .25"

15. Israel Campos**Los Angeles, CA***Dale, Dale, Dale*, 2022

Reduction linocut and gouache

30" x 24" x 1.5"

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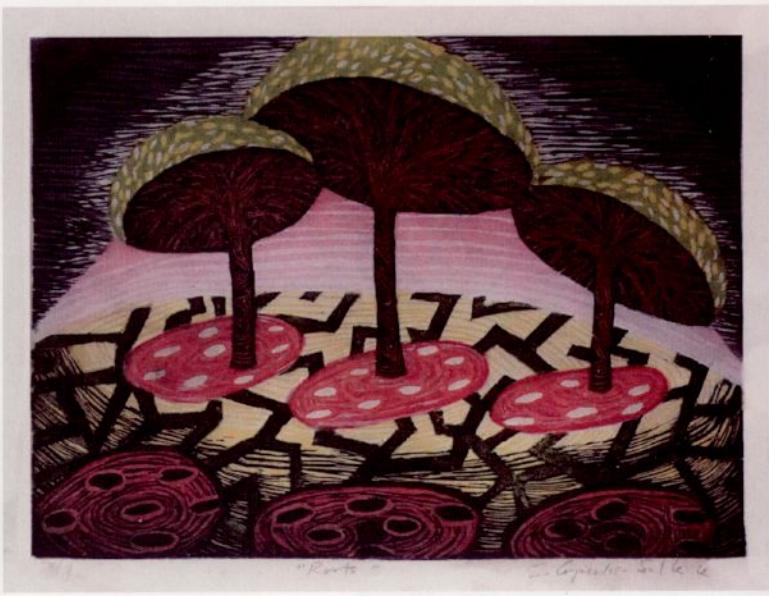
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16. Giulia Cancro

Yonkers, NY

Congruent II, 2022

Monotype, linoleum relief

30" x 22"

17. Hartley Carlson

Columbia, MD

The nature of divergence, 2022

Mixed media collagraph

40" x 26" x 2"

18. Gino Castellanos

Knoxville, TN

Disgustbringer V.E 7, 2022

Woodcut, monotype

28" x 20"

19. Stephanie Copoulos-Selle

Waukesha, WI

Roots, 2022

Relief print

12" x 16.5"

20. Cathie Crawford

Peoria, IL

Convergence, 2022

Reduction woodcut with "pochoir"

22" x 18"

21. Michael Dal Cerro

Lyndhurst, NJ

Interlocking and Merged Segments,

2022

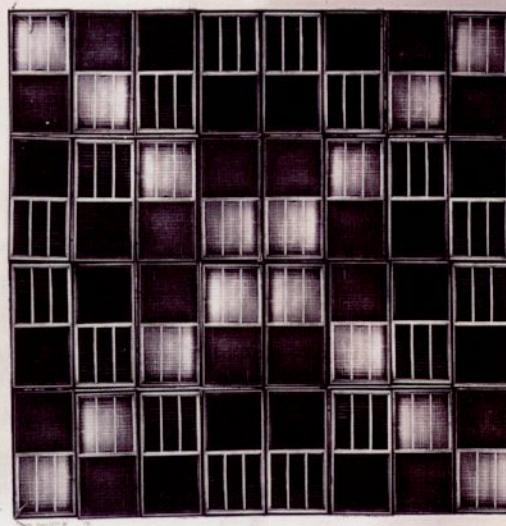
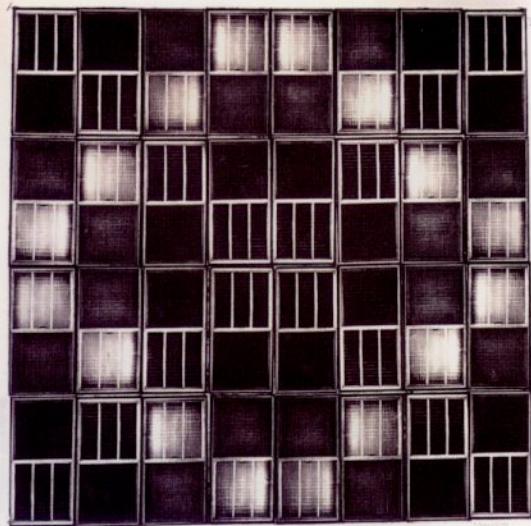
Woodcut print

15" x 20"

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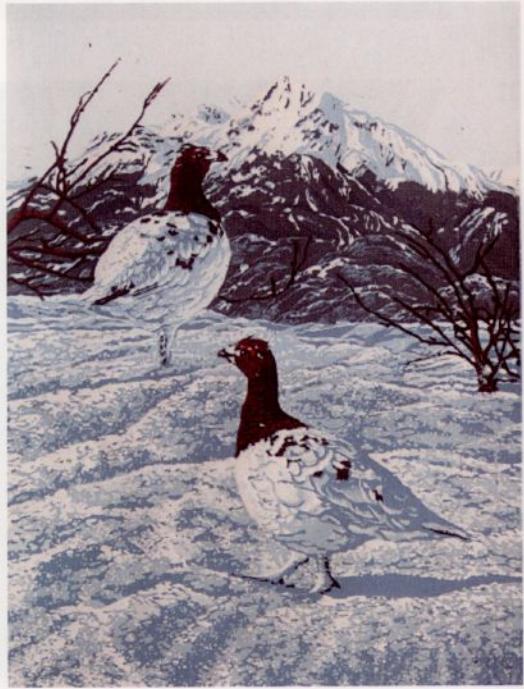
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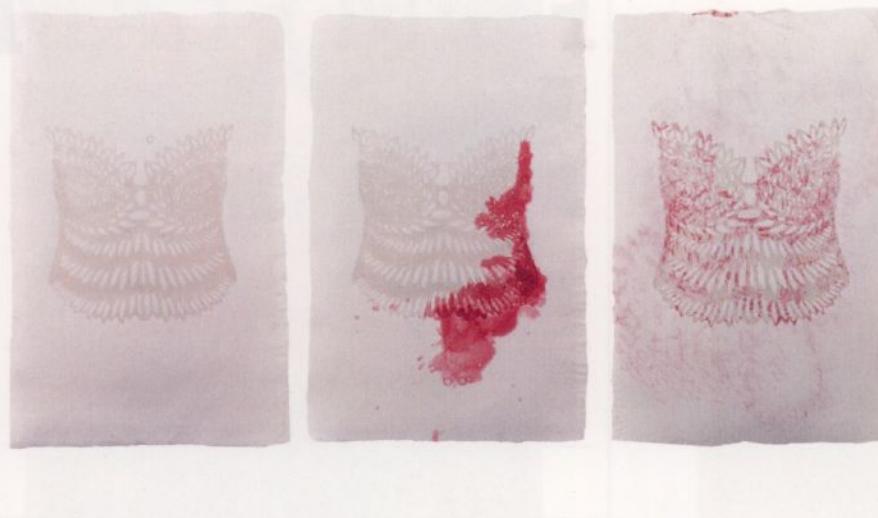
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22. Beth Dorsey

Minneapolis, MN

X and O, 2021

Polymer Photogravure

30" x 60"

23. Tallmadge Doyle

Eugene, OR

Underwater Garden, Malaysia II, 2021

Line etching, collage, India ink on

Japanese Kitakata paper

12.5" x 9"

24. Sarah Drummond

Cortez, CO

Equinox, 2022

Linocut reduction print on Hoshio paper

25" x 20"

25. Sue Carrie Drummond

Jackson, MS

Insidious Delicacy, 2019

Handmade paper with watermarking
and pulp paint

24" x 35"

26. Sally Duback

Milwaukee, WI

Fair Warning, 2022

Multi-plate monoprint on handmade

paper

35" x 23"

27. Keith Dull

Ashland, OH

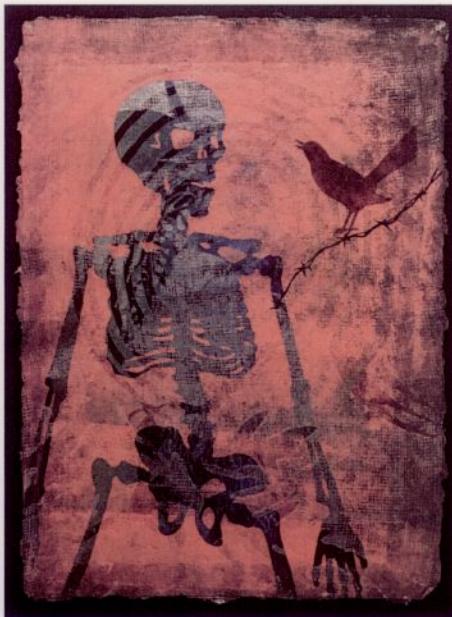
The Pandemica Opens: Take A Field

Trip To Parsburg, 2021

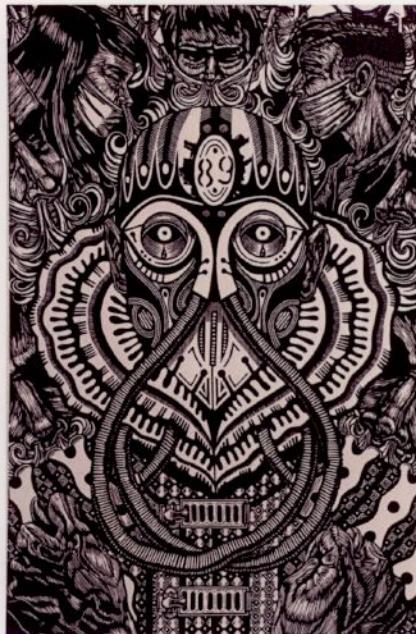
Relief linoleum print

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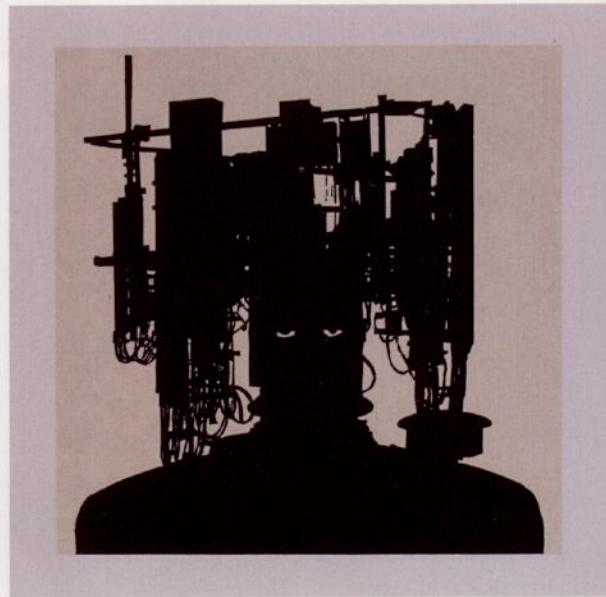
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Burgundy	Cadmium	Fire	Crimson	Maroon	Poppy
Cranberry	Wine	Watermelon	Cardinal	Apple	Imperial

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**28. James Ehlers****Emporia, KS***Forgiveness and Redemption*, 2021

Metal engraving

12" x 18"

29. Diane Fine**Plattsburgh, NY***FLIM FLAM*, 2020

Letterpress, relief and digital print

13" x 13"

30. Cindi Ford**Rapid City, MI***A Botanical Anecdote VI*, 2022

Engraving, two block and reduction

mokuhanga and monotype

12" x 12"

31. Donald Furst**Wilmington, NC***New World Order: Dark Angel*, 2022

Linocut, chine colle

12" x 12"

SECOND PLACE**32. Kate Goodvin****Iowa City, IA***Modern day Mother Earth*, 2022

Screen print and appliquéd textiles on

Cotton Sateen

50" x 35"

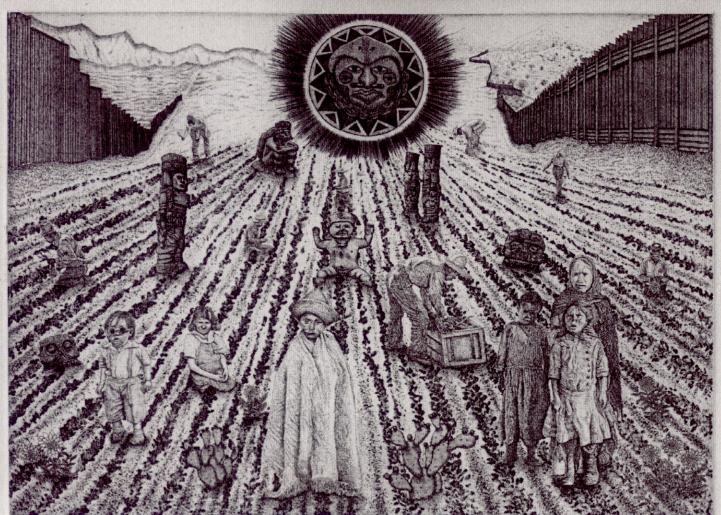
33. Rachael Griffin**Madison, WI***Upside Down Split*, 2020

Screen print

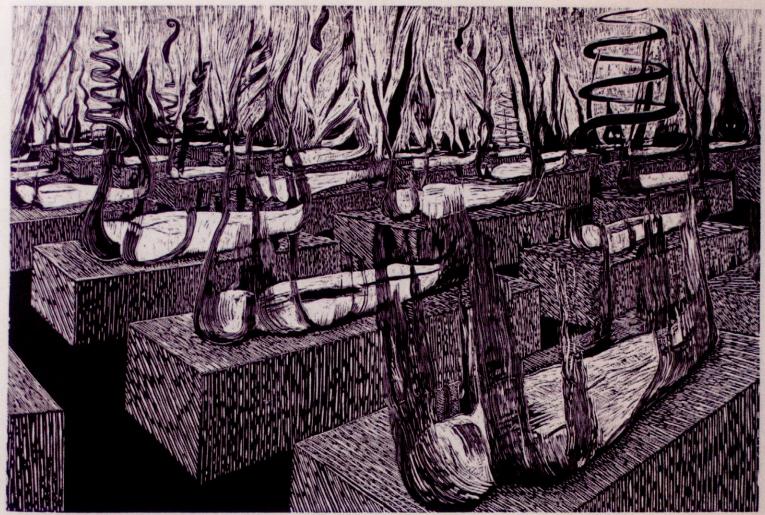
20" x 15"



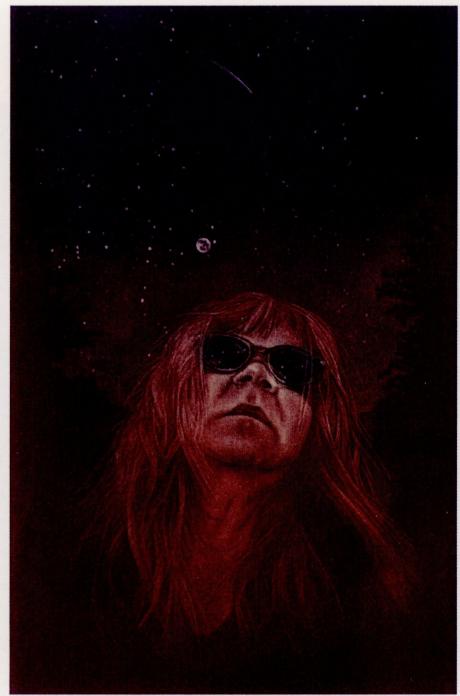
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34. Marco Hernandez

Wichita, KS

Los Ninos También Sufren, 2020
Etching
8" x 11"

35. Sharla Jean Hoskin

Zionsville, IN

Artist Engineer #3, 2022
Screen print
13" x 9"

36. Nathaniel Infante

Madrid, NY

Ascension, 2022
Woodcut
40" x 60" x 1"

37. Jayne Reid Jackson

Madison, WI

We Are Stardust II, 2022
Color mezzotint
18" x 12"

38. Brian Johnson

Austin, TX

Invisible Bonds, 2022
Screen print
30" x 22"



39. Kazhia Kolb

Saint Meinrad, IN

Conversation 2, 2022
Enhanced linoleum block print
25" x 36"

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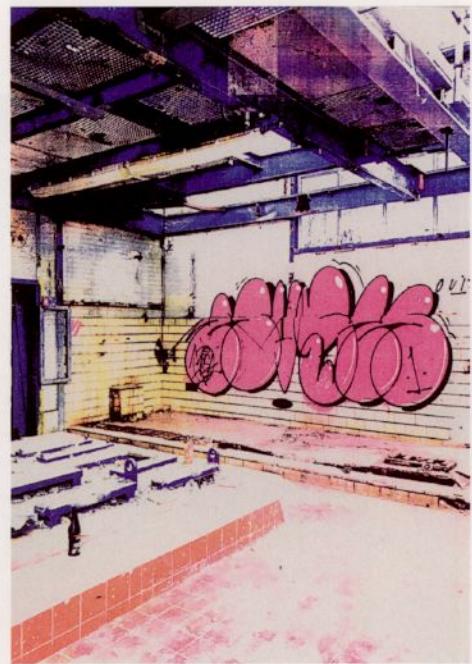
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40. Catherine Kramer

Miami, FL

Beginning to Grow Again, 2022

Color intaglio

18" x 12"

41. Erin Leon

Lakeville, MN

Last One Standing, 2020

Woodcut

84" x 36"

42. Scott Ludwig

Boone, NC

Oh'merica (Stained v2), 2020

Woodcut on oxidized Extenda fabric
with steel grommets

50" x 115"

43. Patrick Luetzelschwab

Weil am Rhein, Germany

Lofo, 2021

Four color handpulled screen print on
wood

16" x 12" x 1"

44. Berel Lutsky

Glendale, WI

Remorse (Act I), 2022

Lithograph

15" x 20"

45. Linda Lyke

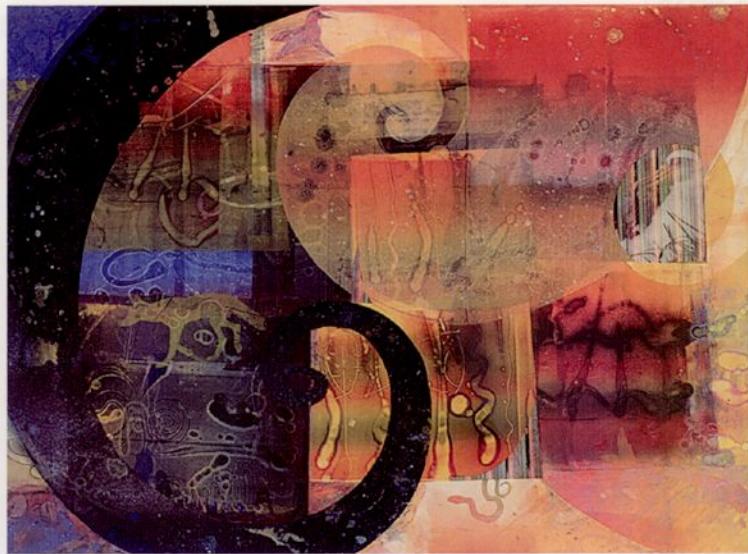
Los Angeles, CA

Fibonacci Curve, 2020

Monotype/mixed media

30" x 40"

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**46. Barbara Manger****Milwaukee, WI***SWING, 2021*

Monotype

38" x 50"

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**47. Gregory Martens****Wauwatosa, WI***Mona Lisa's Day in Hell, 2022*

Screen print

30" x 30" x 1"

48. Matthew McHugh**Greeley, CO***Food Chain, 2022*

Linocut

17.5" x 11.5"

49. Christine B. Miller**Whitewater, WI***Tree of Knowledge: Fruit & Nuts**Anyone?, 2020*

Drypoint print, mixed media

18" x 22" x 2"

50. Chris Mona**Millersville, MD***Ur Barrow, 2022*

Lithograph on Rives BFK

24" x 18"

51. Johanna Mueller**Greeley, CO***Altar for the Living, 2021*

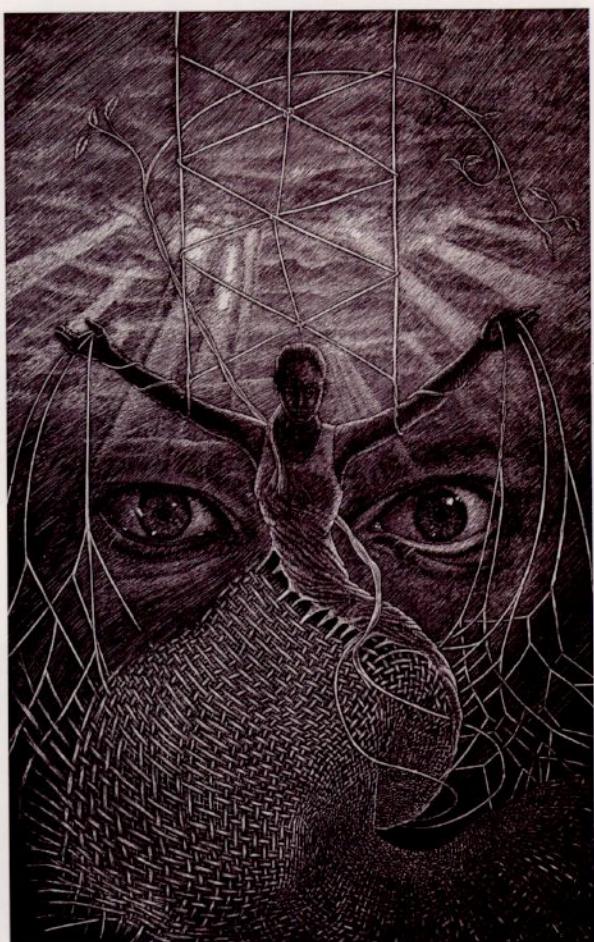
Relief engraving

14" x 11"

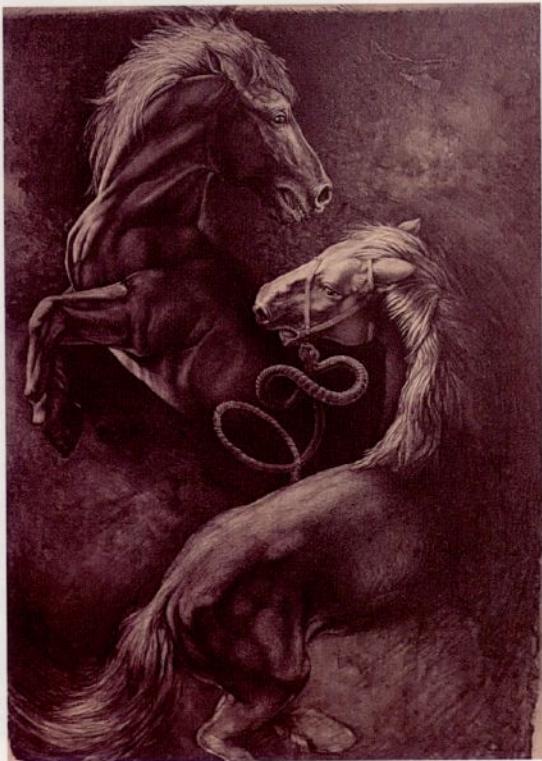
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52. Steven Muñoz

Washington, DC

Biocide, 2020

Reduction woodcut

40" x 30"



53. Chad Nelson

Sioux Falls, SD

Phoenix, 2022

Engraving in High Impact Polystyrene

24" x 15"

54. Peter Nickel

Austin, TX

Dual Horses, 2021

Stone lithograph

48" x 36"

55. Mervi Pakaste

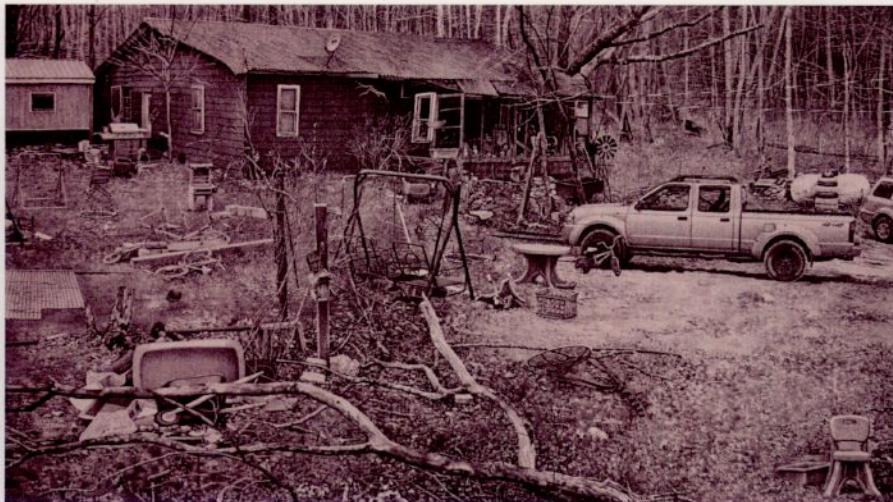
Manhattan, KS

O, 2021

Letterpress on paper, laser-cut, and hand-bound

5.5" x 5.75" x 0.5"

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56. Andrew Polk

Solsberry, IN

Land of the Free, 2022

Hand drawn lithograph

16.5" x 30"

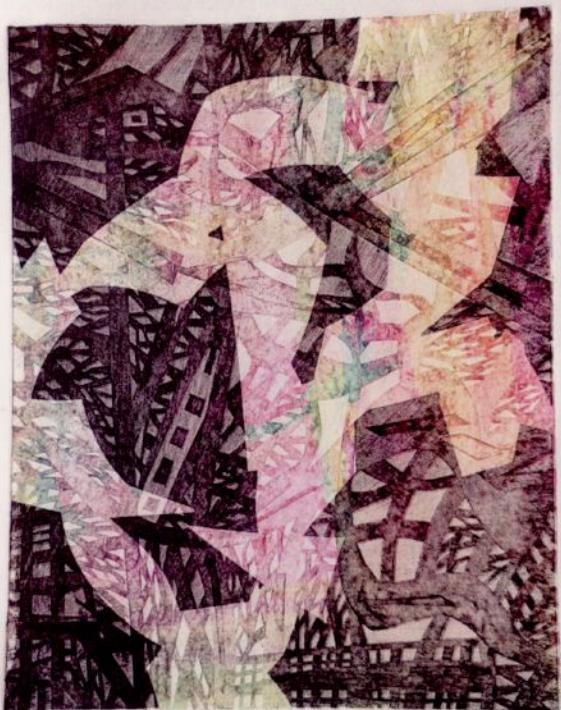
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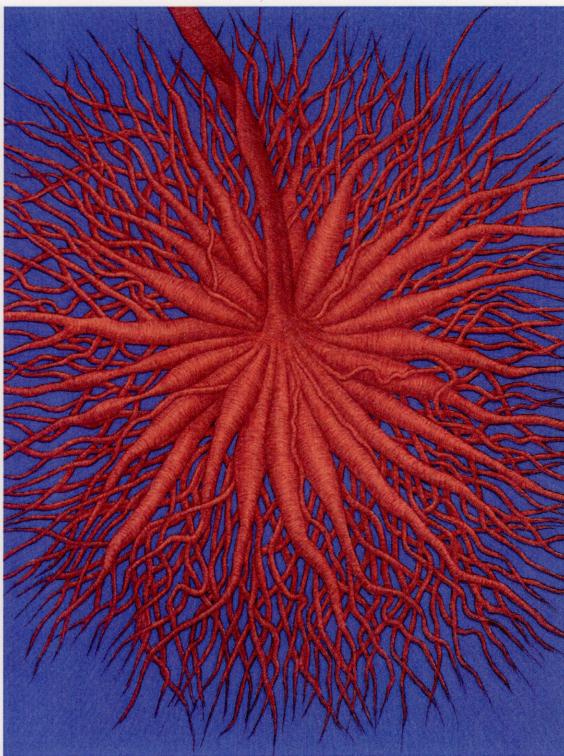
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57. Marilyn Propp

Kenosha, WI

Maelstrom, 2021

Relief print, collage on handmade abaca paper w/ pulp paint

32.5" x 32" x .5"

58. Benjamin Rinehart & Rachel Simmons

Appleton, WI

Fractured Fathers, 2021

Collapsible box with archival pigment & pressure prints

10" x 5.5" x 2.5"

59. Daniel Rothenberg

Pittsford, NY

Contrasting Mapping, 2021

Cardigraph

27" x 21"

60. Blake Sanders

Cape Girardeau, MO

Anywhere I Lay My Head, 2022

Screenprinted repurposed fabrics, machine sewing, embroidery

36" x 48" x 10"

61. Jennifer Scheuer

Lafayette, IN

Lymphatic, 2022

Lithograph

18.5" x 14"

62. Kevin Schroeder

Toledo, OH

Xuanyi and Hornet II, 2022

Drypoint on monotype

7" x 14"

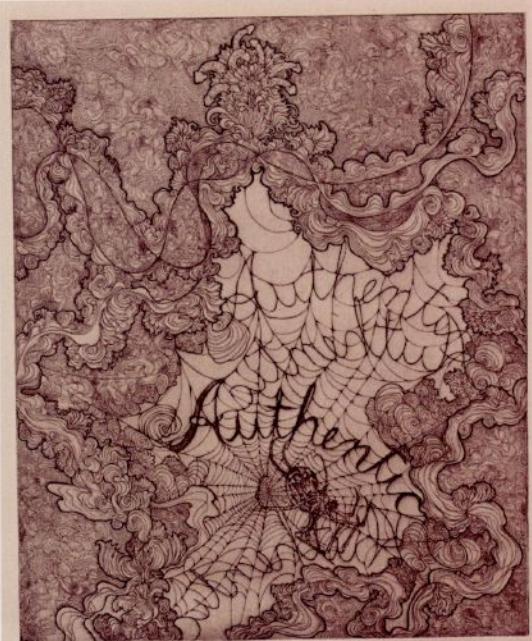
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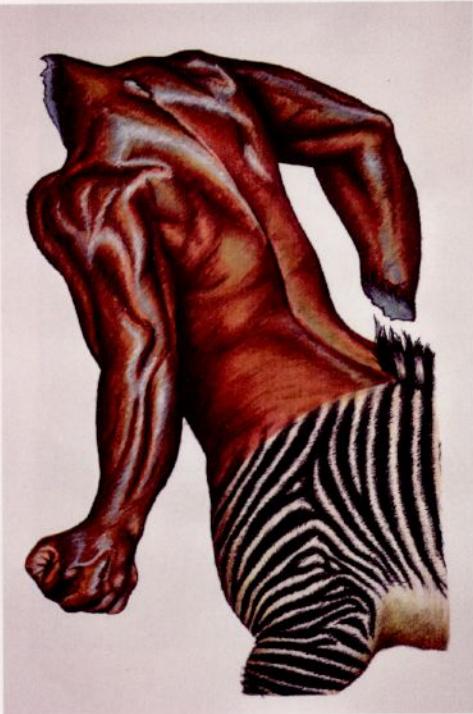
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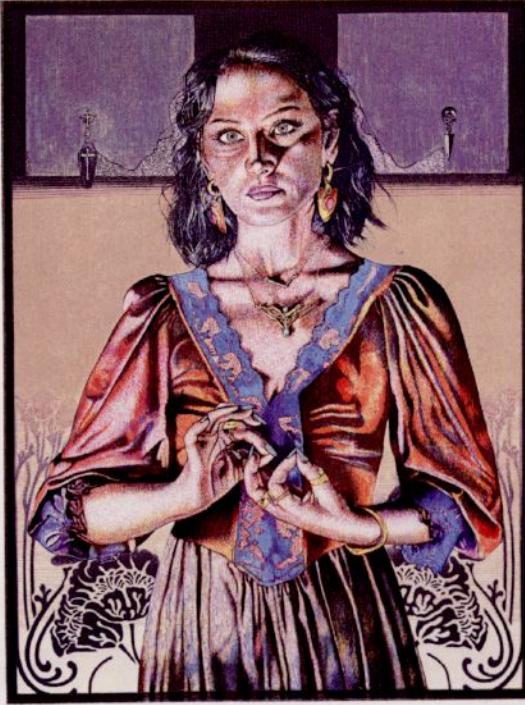
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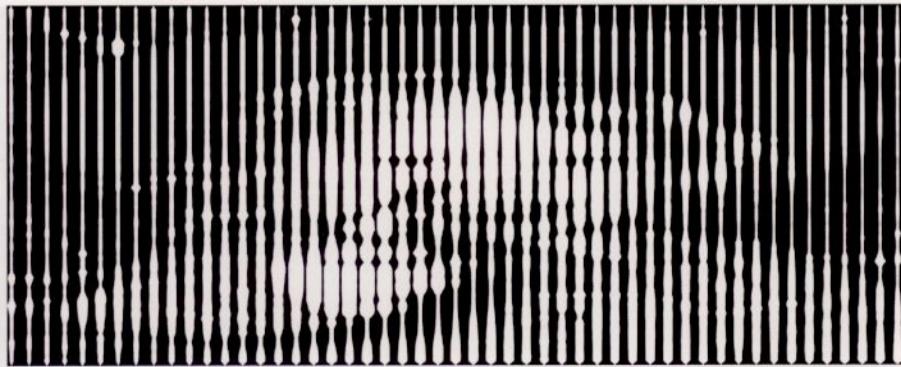
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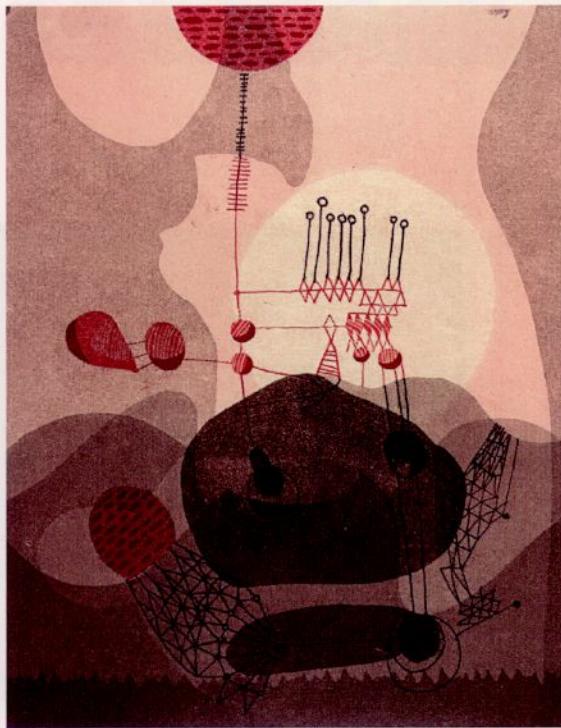
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**63. Melissa Schulenberg****Canton, NY***Borderless*, 2021

Mokuhanga scroll

8.5" x 96" x 1.5"

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**65. Larry Sheffield****West Seneca, NY***Study of a Kintaur 1*, 2022

Serigraphy

30" x 22"

66. Mark Sisson**Stillwater, OK***Portrait of Jenna Cross*, 2022

Linocut, woodcut, lithograph

16.5" x 12.5"

67. Fletcher Stephen Smith**Los Angeles, CA***Cowgrrl (Happiness izza Warm Gunn)*, 2016

Woodcut

22" x 66"

68. Catherine Sollman**Chicago, IL***Song of the Bicycle Mechanic*, 2022

Monotype on Kitakata paper

10" x 8"

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69. Devon Stackonis

Madison, WI

Record of Wear, 2022

Mezzotint series on Zerkall paper
21.75" x 25.75"

70. Chris Stewart

San Angelo, TX

Ak-Sar-Ben # one, 2021

Wood block print
15" x 23"

71. Victoria Tasch

Hartland, WI

Blue Jay, 2022

Screen print, transfer, cyanotype, hot foil
3.5" x 4" x 1.5"

72. Caroline Thorington

Bethesda, MD

Masquerade, 2022

Color lithography with red colored pencil
15.5" x 21"

73. Nicholas Tisdale

Alabaster, AL

di·chot·o·my: Love/Hate I, 2022

Color lithography
8" x 8"

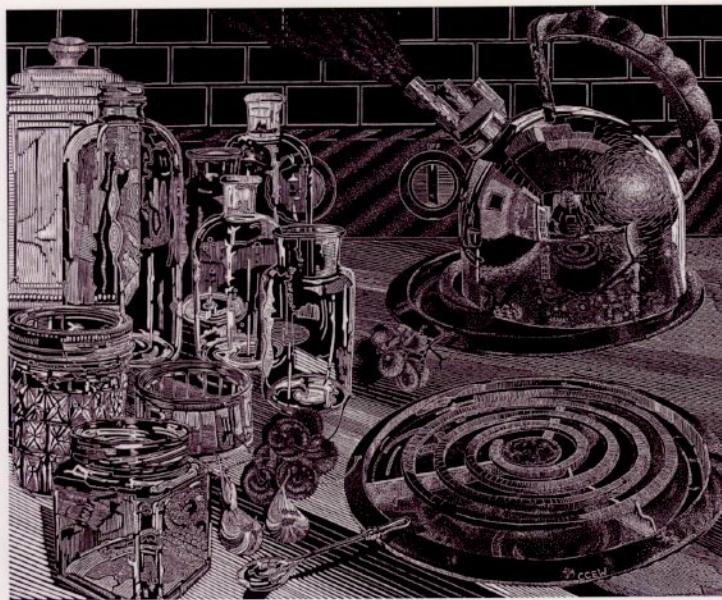
74. Patrick Vincent

Nashville, TN

Ocean's Bones, 2017

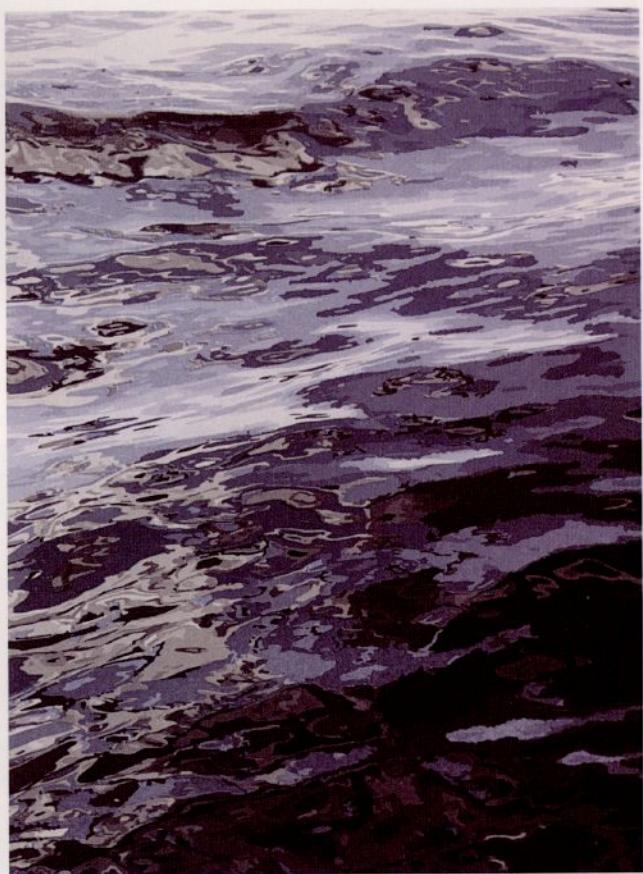
Stone lithography
28" x 20"

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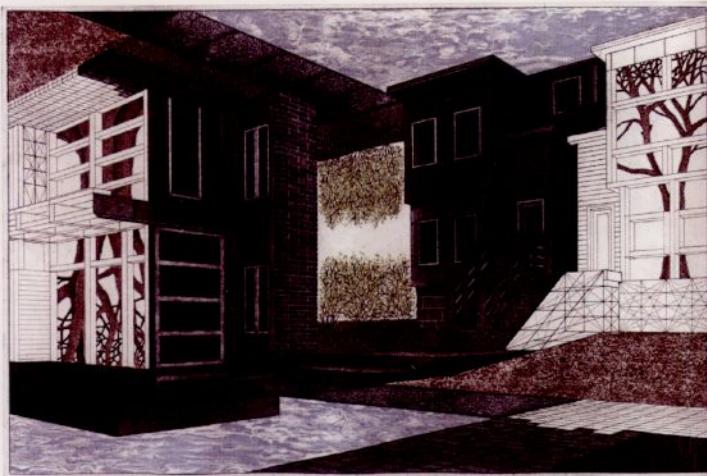


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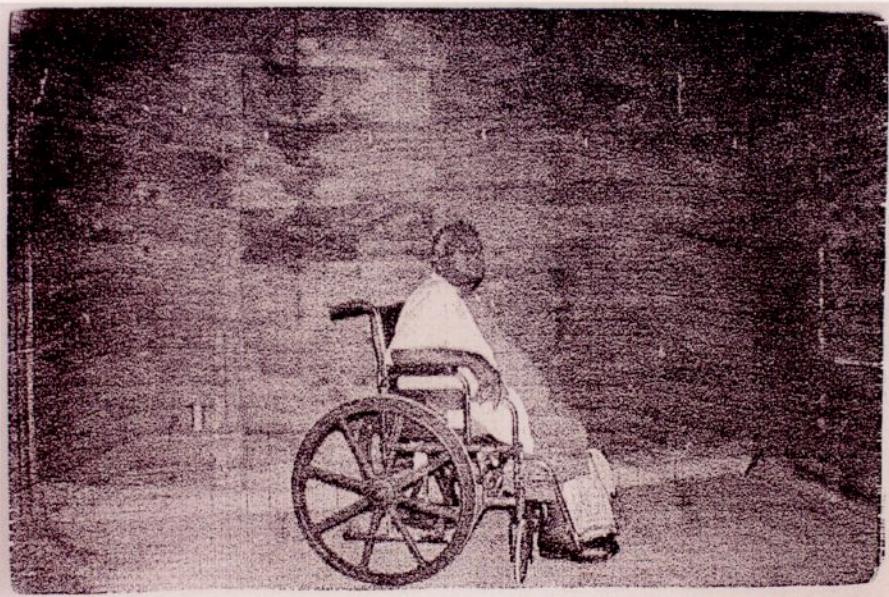
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75. Catherine Walker

Greenville, NC

Milk and Honey, or Lemon?, 2021

Linocut

19.5" x 23.75"

76. Brandon Williams

Nashville, TN

20k More 20k Less, 2021

Multi-plate etching

12" x 17.5"

77. Connie Wolfe

Chicago, IL

Influx (1), 2022

Screen print

13.5" x 10"

78. Jonathan Wright

Pine Bluff, AR

This Old House, 2021

Laser engraved woodcut on
Stonehenge

11" x 14"

79. Koichi Yamamoto

Knoxville, TN

Shouten, 2021

Intaglio

47" x 17"

80. Sihan Zhu

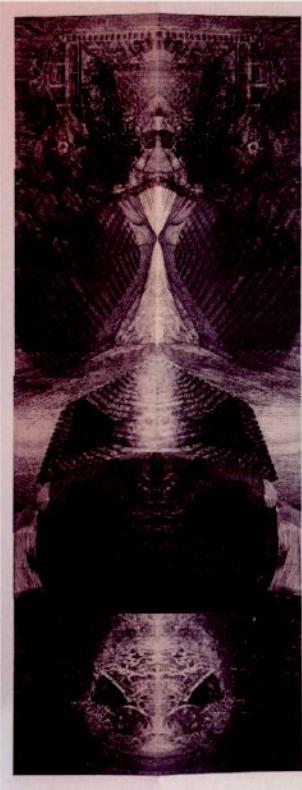
Providence, RI

Go to the Fireworks, 2022

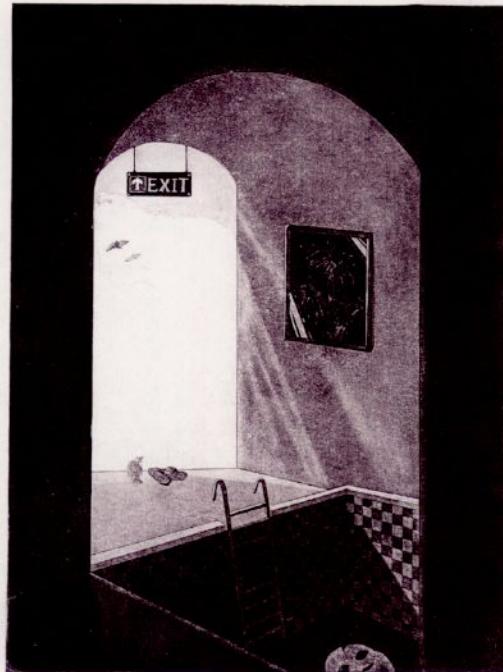
Intaglio (line etching/aquatint/
burnishing)

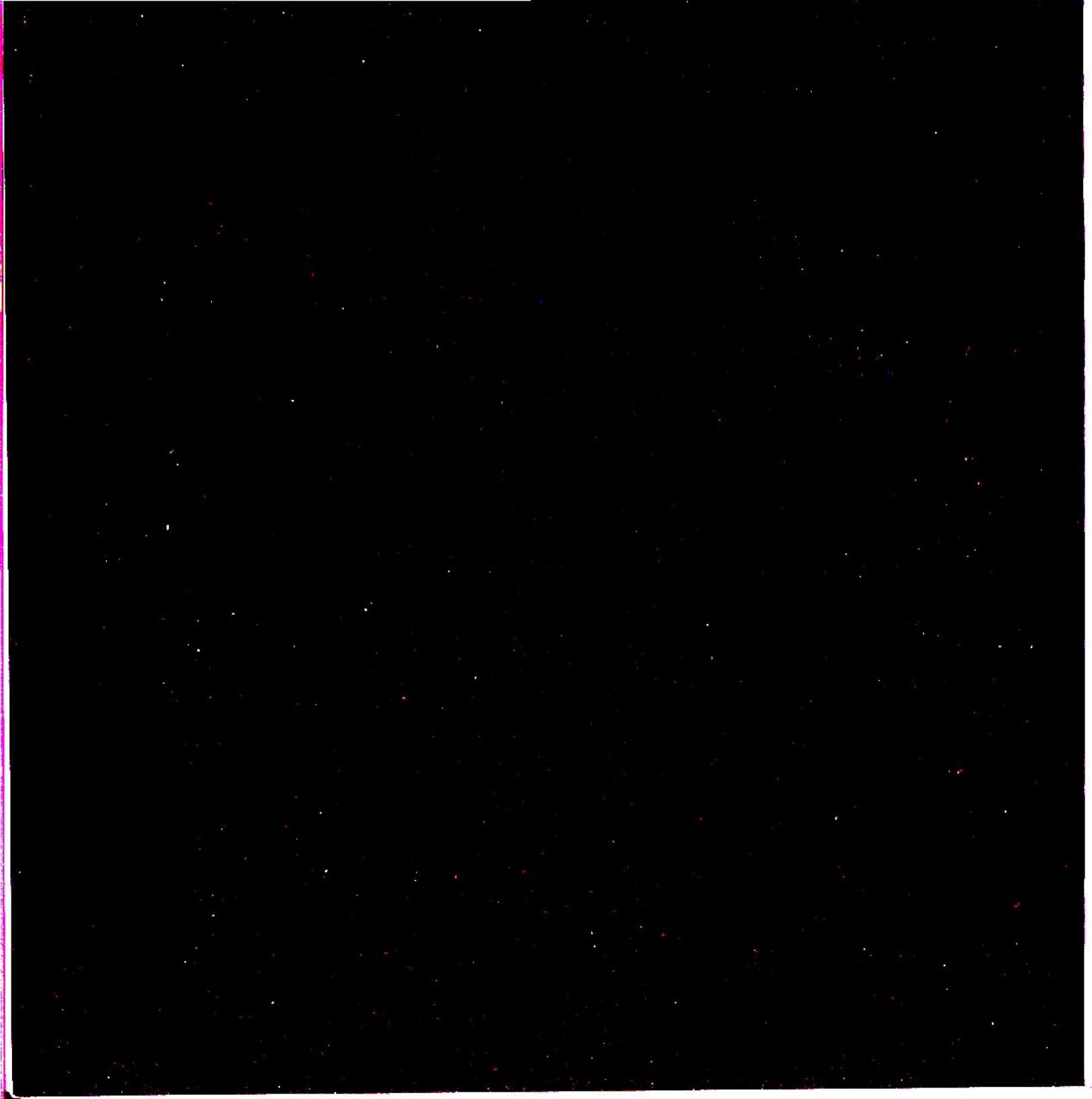
16" x 11"

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Afterword

In celebration of all printmaking and the continuation of the practice it's an honor to be a part of this new initiative to foster growth and engagement with the artist-in-residence program here at University of Wisconsin-Parkside. It is a time-honored tradition here at Parkside to mark the 28th Parkside National Print Exhibition! This opportunity brings national artists together to showcase their work with everyone they inspire and share their voices while adding their technical complexity.

Power of the multiple and its maker.

As an artist focused on printmaking and exploring new ideas to push the medium to different boundaries, I feel a sense of responsibility to make note on the exceptional progress made by other artists who influenced me and previous generations of artists that

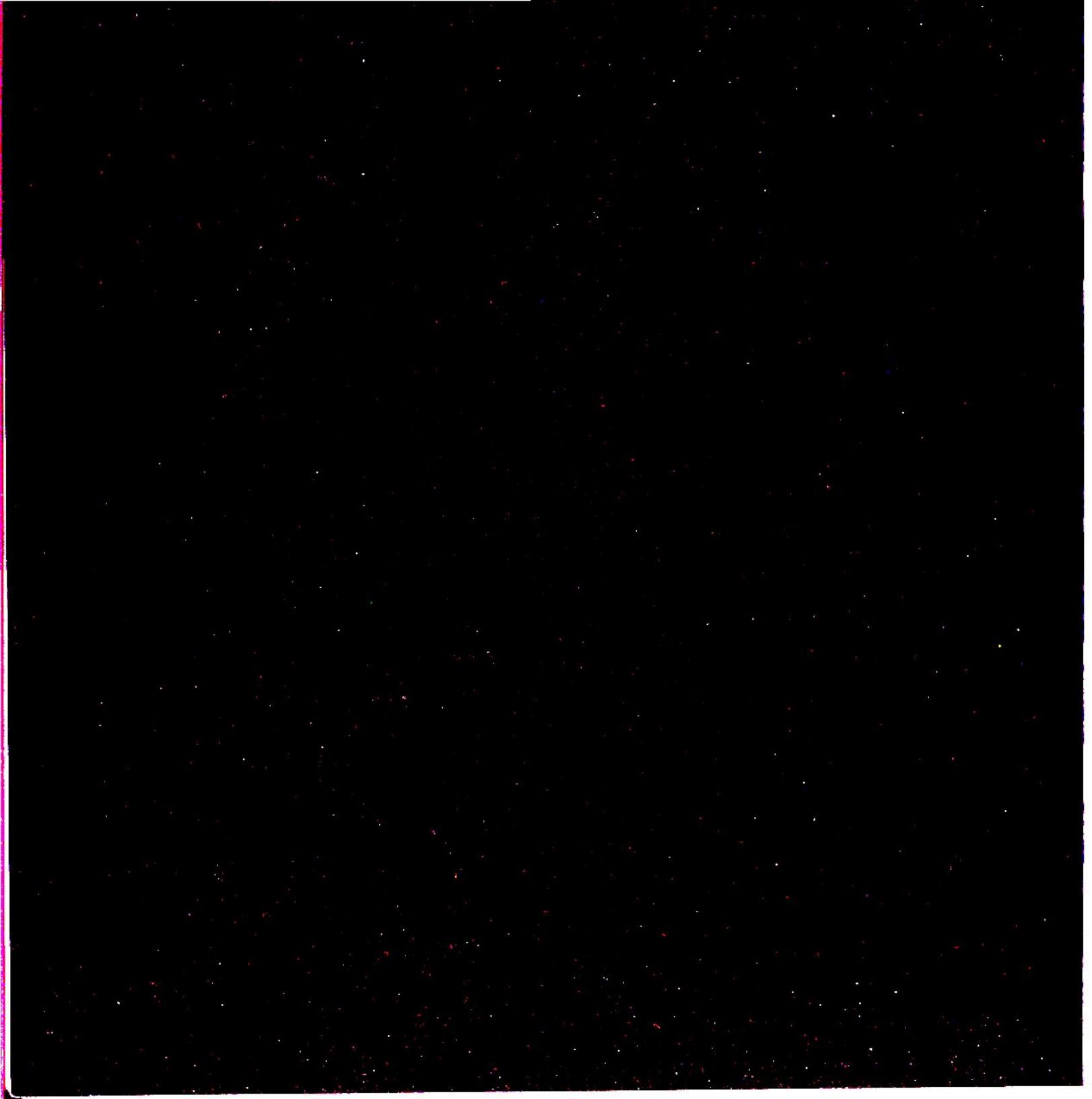
also dedicated their time and energy to create prints in an ever-increasing caliber. I want to recognize the makers who invested countless hours on their practice.

The number of independent-operating print shops in the U.S. increased due to the restrictions of the pandemic of 2020. A time when students and artists together had limited to no access to make their prints. I hope to see this trend to continue as it provides more accessibility for independent artists to flourish within their own studio practice. Unlike other studio practices, the combination of machine, paper, and ink has evolved in different ways, that provided the foundation for popular culture from social justice, politics, and everything that matters to us. The ability to express and redefine printmaking has the following of altering our perceptions of the world and create new ones.

We must consider the production of prints. It is not an easy task as it is a physical job and sometimes a wrestling match to perfect every print to be the same while creating the edition. The multiple has a lot of power in the process of distribution and access. Using the imagery as a language to speak on personal or observational experiences, as artists, we hold the ability to invoke that response. We need to continue to celebrate the accomplishments of both the work and the maker to acknowledge the increasing capability of artists coming up with new forms of exploration through print. Discovering new creative ideas and supporting emerging artists is the emphasis in introducing their work to be presented in this year's 28th PNPE exhibition.

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